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TOWN CRIER

By G. M. COHEN

The appearance of Dr. Joseph Schwartz, vice-president of the Israel Bond Organization, should have been a highlight of the winter season. Dr. Schwartz is a leading Jew of the United States, and his reputation as a speaker must surely have preceded him.

Yet there was only a sprinkling of people to hear him, and practically none of the community leadership.

If this made Dr. Schwartz feel badly, that is not the point.

THERE ARE ALWAYS some obligations to Jewish living which we do not like. It is like paying taxes. Everyone understands that the benefits of a democracy would be impossible without taxation, yet no one likes to pay them.

The same is true for Jewish life. We have been fed up to here with speakers, and even the best of them no longer appeal to us.

This is an excuse then for the average Jew. He doesn't want to attend meetings, and if he doesn't attend that is nobody's business from a Jewish standpoint.

BUT DOES THE Jewish leadership of the city have the same excuse?

We think not.

Every member of the Federation board, and the officers of our various Jewish organizations have an obligation to uphold the prestige of our Jewish community, and should make it a point to show their presence when national figures of the calibre and standing of Dr. Schwartz appear in our midst.

IT SO HAPPENS that Israel bonds were sold at the meeting. But it also so happens that although those who purchased bonds were announced, there was no card calling, and not the least embarrassment for those who did not want to or were unable to buy bonds.

It also so happens that Dr. Schwartz gave a sparkling account from a business-like factual basis of Israel's economic development. His speech was thoroughly enjoyable, as was the entire affair.

Where is our Hoosier hospitality?

Israeli Newsman Visits City, I.U.

Shlomo Genossar, an Israeli newspaperman, is on a tour of the United States gathering information on the U.S. Jewish Community organizational structure and spent four days in Indianapolis last week.

Genossar, 30 years old, is a native of Israel and is a reporter of the Israel Federation Labor Publication, Davar, the largest Hebrew language daily of its type in Israel.

While in Indianapolis he was the house guest of Mrs. Jack A. Goodman.

GENOSSAR CAME TO the U.S. under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Federation. In his tour of Indianapolis, which extended from Monday through Thursday, he attended an executive committee meeting of the JWF and a joint meeting of the faculties of the Jewish Educational Association and Sunday School teachers.

Genossar also visited the Campus of Indiana University where he had discussions and conferences with both Rabbi Norbert Samuelson, head of Hillel at I.U. and Prof. Albert Fischel, head of the Department of Judaic studies.

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The Israel newsman was accompanied to I.U. by Theodore Walden, director of the Jewish Community Relations Council, who explained the work of the council.

ON HIS RETURN he interviewed Dr. Clarence Efroymson, professor of economics at Butler University and participated in a meeting of the case committee of the Jewish Social Service Agency.

He also attended a meeting of a Hebrew speaking group here and was briefed on his Indianapolis tour and given fill-in information by Frank A. Newman, executive director of the JWF.

Genossar is interested in developing lines of communication and understanding between the young people of Israel and the U.S. During his visit to Rochester and Buffalo, N.Y., Detroit, Milwaukee, Louisville, Nashville, Dallas and San Francisco, as well as in Indianapolis, he is trying to establish contacts for this purpose.

On his return to Israel he will write a series of articles about his experiences in the U.S.

Sisterhood Sets Chanukah Meeting

Chanukah will be celebrated with a special program at the meeting of the B'nai Torah Sisterhood on Monday evening, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. in the vestry of the shule. A candle lighting ceremony will be presented with members participating.

A short business meeting

will precede the entertainment for the evening. The B'nai Torah Gift Shop will also have a good display of Chanukah gifts.

Refreshments for this event will be served by hospitality chairman, Mrs. Abe Rambatz, and her committee.

International Co-Op Year Meeting Set Dec. 7

David E. Bell, Administrator of the Agency for International Development and former U.S. Budget Director, will address a special meeting under the auspices of the Indianapolis Committee for International Cooperation Year in the Krannert Room of Clowes Hall at 8 p.m. Dec. 7. The meeting will be open to the public.

Group sponsors of the committee include the American Association of University Women, The Council on World Affairs, Foreign Trade Division of Indianapolis State Department of Commerce and Industry, Friends World Committee, Indianapolis Council of United Church Women, The League of Women Voters, Marion County AFL-CIO, National Council of Jewish Women, National Council of Negro Women and the World Trade Committee of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Honorary Chairman for the event is Governor Roger D. Branigin; State Chairman for

ICY is Alfred H. Edelson; Chairman of the Indianapolis Committee is Dr. Grover L. Hartman, Executive Secretary of the Indiana Council of Churches. Special guests will include Congressman Andrew Jacobs, Jr. The Honorary Committee includes Lieutenant Governor Robert L. Rock, Senator Homer E. Capehart, Mayor John J. Barton, Dr. Alexander E. Jones, Dr. I. Lynd Esch, Dr. Beauford A. Norris, the Rt. Rev. Francis J. Reine, Vergil Hunt, Dr. Jack M. Ryder, State Senator Robert L. Brokenburr, and former Governor Matthew E. Welsh.

Focus on 1965 as International Cooperation Year (ICY) arises from a resolution passed in 1963 by the UN General Assembly. The idea was first proposed in 1961 by the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India. The official ICY theme is "Peace and Progress Through Cooperation," termed recently by President Johnson as the "assignment of the century."

Preceding Bell's address will be a dinner at 6:15 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Atherton Center, Butler University. (Reservations may be made by telephoning the Indiana Council of Churches at 926-5371.)

Rabbi Silverman To Speak At Beth-El

Congregation Beth-El Zedeck will participate in the national observance of Ramah Sabbath in the Conservative movement on Friday evening, Dec. 10, 1965. Rabbi David Wolf Silverman, Director of Special Education at The Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will occupy the pulpit.

Rabbi Silverman, spiritual leader since 1958 of the Conservative Synagogue in Riverdale, has been released by his congregation to take up his new position, at the special request of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Born in Chicago in 1926, he studied at the University of Chicago and subsequently at Columbia, where he is now a candidate for his doctoral degree. In 1952, he was ordained by the Seminary, graduating at the head of his class. For the next two years he served as a Chaplain in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Northwest. From 1954-58 he held the pulpit at the Temple B'nai Israel of Aurora, Illinois, whence he received his call to the Riverdale Synagogue.

In a career of communal leadership, Rabbi Silverman has won particular distinction for



Rabbi Silverman

his achievements in youth organization and in the field of adult education. His wide range of activities serves to underline the responsibilities of the rabbinate in the many facets of religious and civic life.

In Aurora, Rabbi Silverman was the originator of a Social Welfare Scholarship Plan that is now in full implementation. He was a founding member of the Riverdale Community Council, and is on the local Committee for Intergroup Housing. He has served as Professor-in-Residence at the Seminary's Camp Ramah in Canada. Recently, he was elected to a 3-year term on the Rabbinical Assembly's Executive Council, and to the executive council of the New York Board of Rabbis.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 11, the members of the Junior Congregation and junior choir will have the opportunity to meet Rabbi Silverman at a luncheon immediately following services. They are being invited at no charge. Parents who are interested in sending their children to Camp Ramah this summer are invited to meet Rabbi Silverman personally at 1:45 p.m. on Saturday.

Israel Immigration Growth Predicted

JERUSALEM — Prediction that 250,000 immigrants will come to Israel in the next five years, most of them from areas of tension, was made here this week by Louis Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive.

Speaking at the Press Club, Pincus said that the bulk of the arrivals in Israel in the last four years were still not fully absorbed in terms of homes, jobs and in providing their children with secondary school education. At the same time he was critical of the attitude of many Israelis toward Jews from the West who came here either as settlers or temporary visitors.

Manpower Head To Speak At Beth-El

Elmer L. Winter, President and co-founder of Manpower, Inc., a business service and temporary help firm, will be the guest speaker at a community meeting to be sponsored by the American Jewish Committee at Temple Beth-El Zedeck, 600 West 70th Street, at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 6.

Winter, a member of the Board of Governors of the American Jewish Committee was a successful practicing attorney before his entrance on the business scene. He is a member of the President's National Citizens Committee for Community Relations, and is chairman of the Milwaukee Voluntary Equal Employment Opportunity Council.

A frequent speaker before business and professional groups throughout the country, Winter has addressed British government and business leaders in the Reception Room of the House of Commons and has been interviewed for world-wide broadcast by the Voice of America.

This topic will be "The Emerging Role of the Jew in American Business."

An author of two books, Winter is also a recognized prize-winning amateur painter, sculptor, and mosaicist.

Silver Lining

Rabbi Bridging Religion, Psychology

By Dr. Samuel Silver

Remember that old Goldwynism: "Anyone who goes to a psychiatrist ought to have his head examined!"

More and more people are going to psychiatrists and psychologists these days. We could all benefit apparently from the ministrations of the disciples of Freud, especially when we become disturbed or depressed or bewildered.

JUST AS SOME PEOPLE think there is a conflict between religion and science (actually there is not!), some people think there is a clash between religion and psychology.

Some go so far as to say that psychology has not yet proved itself. I've heard some call it only a vocabulary. Some decry the mentalists as men who can tell you what's wrong but don't know how to right what's wrong. And the decryers are prone to talk about "Freudulence."

But religious groups are beginning to feel more and more the study of human behavior is far from fraudulent. There is an Academy of Religion and Mental Health and any number of conferences between the men of the pew and the men of the couch. Even the Catholic Church, which felt the confessional booth was being threatened by the couch, is softening its earlier opposition to psychology.

One aspect of the suspicion which religionists have nurtured towards the men of psychology is based upon the feeling that the psychologists don't know

much about organized religious practices. Many Christian ministers and rabbis have become most sympathetic toward psychology, but it hasn't worked the other way around to any pronounced degree.

WE HAVE in this country a rabbi named Henry Kagan who is serving as a bridge between the two disciplines. Spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, in Mount Vernon, New York, Dr. Kagan is also a professional psychologist. In his many lectures and books he is making his fellow psychologists aware of the validity of the idea of the church and synagogue, and by the same token familiarizing his fellow-rabbis to a greater extent with the teachings in the realm of psychology. We often think of the late Rabbi Joshua Liebman as the one who stimulated the shidduch between the two fields. He did indeed, with his best-selling "Peace of Mind," but Rabbi Liebman lacked the professional know-how of his onetime friend, Rabbi Kagan.

As a result of Dr. Kagan's writings and appearances (he has talked in monasteries and clinics; in synagogues and churches) the two areas are being brought closer together. It is good to salute Henry Kagan for his pioneering efforts and to thank him for contributing to the well-being of mankind by his labors on behalf of an important synthesis: a better understanding of what goes on in the mind and a better appreciation of the importance of the spirit.

Hadassah Unit To Meet Dec. 7

Ha'Ima Chapter of Hadassah will hold its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 7 in the home of Mrs. Allan Cohn, 535 Rainbow Lane.

Steven Harshbert of the Salon D'Or Wig Bar will be the guest speaker and will demonstrate wig styling, proper fittings and coloring.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Steven Ansel and Mrs. Allen Blattner.

New UOHC Temple Nears Completion

Officers of United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation this week announced the new synagogue at 5879 Central Avenue is nearing completion.

The board of directors of the temple will meet this week to decide on a date for an open house and transfer of the Sefer Torahs from the old temple on the Southside to the new location.

Morris Levinsky Dies; Retired Tailor At Kahns

Morris Levinsky, 82 years old, a tailor for the Kahn Tailoring Company here for 44 years, died Monday in Miami Beach, Fla., where he had resided since his retirement.

He was a native of Russia and a member of B'nai Torah Congregation in Indianapolis.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Aaron-Nelson - Funeral Home. Burial will be in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Nathan Rice and Mrs. Irving Birnbaum, both of Indianapolis, and Mrs. David Wolowitz of Miami Beach; two sons, Samuel and Bernard Levinsky, both of Indianapolis; two brothers, Abraham Levinsky of Miami, Fla., and Charles Levinsky of Newark, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Bess Pruzansky of Bronx, N.Y.; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

WISCRACKS by WEISMAN

FLASH! Genial Joe Peller of Arizona "came" "saw" and "conquered" the heart of one of our loveliest gals, Joan Perk (of the Aaron Perks) and it's engaged! Congrats Joan & Joe.

FLASH! Jamaica and the West Indies is the honeymoon territory for the newlyweds, the Dave Uss! The "Mrs." is the former adorable Faith Polay (of the Wm. Polays!) Married last week! Congrats Faith & Dave! — **FLASH!** The popular Ben Goldstein will middle-aisle it with the charming Gail Herman of Atlanta, in May, the wedding day! It's now engaged! Mazel Tov Gail and Ben! — **FLASH!** The lovely Leonora Lynn Stein (of the Max Steins) will change her name to Mrs. Dr. Barry Feder of Far Rockaway, N.Y.! It's now engaged! Congrats Leonora & Barry! — **FLASH!** It's tonite (Sat.) the big Beth-El Sisterhood - Mens Club dance with a fabulous entertainment! The Barry Sisters will have you applauding for more! — Joke? I know a gal who is a terrific after dinner speaker! Everytime she speaks she's after dinner! (Hard to digest eh?) — It's next Sat. nite Dec. 11, at the Center! The Congenial Couples Club will have a "Roaring Twenties" Pitch-in supper (fried chicken! This group is for young married couples! Pitch in and join the group! They really have fun! — **FLASH!** Great news! That sparkle in the lovely Iris Caplan's eyes is because her fiancé, Michael Belnick, who was stationed in Korea is back and will be at Fort Knox! Welcome back, Mike! — Get an oral picture about the Orient from the Dr. Irv (Itsy) Caplans! They just returned! — Call or send a card to the Gabe Wagners, the Lou Schwartzs, the Morrie Rothbards, the Al Raphaels, the Dr. Harold Stadlers, the Bob Finks, the Jack Maurers, the Sidney Smiths and the Fred Borns! It was or it is or soon will be their anniversary! — Want to lose weight? Buy a "rope" and "skip" a meal! — Happy birthday to Mrs. Nate (Joan) Miller! And also to Saul Hockman and to Seymour Kline! — Morrie Axelrod, who has the Richards children shoes, has a terrific aquarium to entertain the children in his store! The aquarium has the latest filtering system! But I like his outside sign which says "Come in and see our 'Ge-Filtered' fish!" — Rolie Koplow invited family and relatives for a Thanksgiving dinner! He had reservations at a big local restaurant! So what happens! Rolie was notified on Thanksgiving morning that he won first prize of the B'nai B'rith bowling league contest! First prize was a "turkey"! Ask Rolie what happened to the turkey and get a cute story! (this will get me lots of ribbing but it's the truth! I broke the B'nai B'rith bowling league record! With the aid of 2 strikes, I bowled a 90! Lowest on record! Then I bowled a 206!) — **FLASH!** Miami is giving the honeymoon treatment to the Herb

Frankovitz's (Barbara Sue Goldstein) Married last week! Congrats Barbara and Herb! — The popular Milt Tavel is really up "in the air" about his hobby! Its flying, has his own plane! A real nice guy too! — Joke? Hear about the fellow who brought a bottle of milk to the poker game! He heard he would have to "feed the kitty"! — Birmingham was happy to have the Dr. Jim Leeds as their visitors! — **FLASH!** That Footlight Musical show, "The Gypsy" that is being directed by our own Charles Epstein, is assured of being a great show! The "Mama Rose" role that was created by Ethel Merman on Broadway will be played by the lovely Arlene (Martel) Neubauer! Arlene was the Champagne lady on Lawrence Welk's program! A real talented doll! And George Willford will co-star! — Hail to Miss U.S.Y. Elaine Cooper! It was a great affair, and orchids to the other finalists, who are swell-elegant gals, Michelle Kopolow, Bonnie Maurer, Laura Dorfman & Wendy Sandler; (Personal to Wendy Sandler Your impersonation of Barbra Streisand, was as good as the real thing! You looked, acted and sang as good as Barbra! You have wonderful talent!) To all U.S.Y. members! Keep up your great work! I wish more clubs would do more "Local" activities! Joke? I saw a sign "Turkey Dinner 20 cents!" It was in a grain and feed store! But one benefit of inflation is that kids can no longer get sick on a nickles worth of candy! — The Dr. Gabe Schuckmans and the Dr. Dave Tavel were really in the dark about "what happened" when they were in N.Y. during that blackout! Ask them for the story! 'Twasn't funny at the time! Also the Leonard Nathans! A weird experience how they got out of the elevator! — Didn't four couples rent a house in Mexico for 10 days? The initials of the husbands are AR-LK-AJ-MK! Leave the 10th! — The Martin Grossmans visiting their home folks in St. Louis! — The Morris Cohens visiting the Ted Goldbergs in Detroit! (The Ted Goldbergs lived here but left 2 years ago, when Ted became a professor at Wayne U in Detroit! — For a hilarious story, ask Art Barrett (who just returned with the Bob Finns and the Bob Netzorgs from Hawaii) what happened inside his luggage and why he has the "happiest" shirts and ties etc. in the world! (That bottle wasn't what it's "cracked" up to be eh Art!) But a good time was had by all! — **FLASH!** The gorgeous Brenda Goldberg (of the Sam Goldbergs) is now receiving her mail as Mrs. Dr. Jules Bemporad of New York! Married last week! Congrats Brenda and Jules! — Believe it or not, but the IHC is 109 years old! It started Nov. 2, 1856! Happy birthday IHC! — This was terrific! Bonnie Jo Maurer (of the Jules Maurers) went to Mexico with a group of school chums for two weeks! It was to study the new innovations about

the Spanish language! While there Bonnie bought a fascinating Mexican antique relic and here's the unbelievable part! She sent her luggage ahead, but "carried" this conversation piece back with her on the "train"! Didn't leave it out of her sight! Bonnie is 16, and is about 5 feet tall (she is as charming as she is lovely) and the antique was over 4 feet tall and weighed over 30 pounds and was fragile! She carried it all the way! Wanted it for her Mother and Dad! It now graces the wall in their den! — **FLASH!** My wonderful sister Edna and her hubby Robert Loeb! of Roanoke, Va. "Thanksgiving" with us! Says hello to all! — Let's ask Roby Robson the Center Athletic Director and Wes Goldberg, "Any Luck." They went hunting today (Sat.) — Do you know that there are over 15 Jewish holidays in a year? So why do you pick only two (Rosh Heshana & Yom Kippur) the only time to attend services! Attend them all! Your dues are paid! — **FLASH!** Excuse me while I run out and buy a sugar plantation! I feel like raising cane (cane)! Bye — **FLASH! Rick!** The Center will have a fabulous Vacation program during the holidays! Find out details! It's a real vacation not away from home!

Asthma Research

Unit Schedules

Chanukah Event

The Indianapolis Chapter of the Children's Asthmatic Research Hospital at Denver will hold a Chanukah luncheon Dec. 2 at the Sheraton - Lincoln Hotel.

Cantor Robert Zalkin of Beth-El Temple, assisted by Walter Goldkman, will entertain. A highlight of the program will be the lighting of Chanukah candles.

Kodimo Club

To Meet Dec. 7

Members of the Kodimo Club met at the home of Mrs. Nate Sachs, 3045 Carrollton Ave. Nov. 16.

Dec. 7, the Club will hold its Chanukah Party at the home of Mrs. Manuel Segal, 5624 Washington Blvd. Co - hostess will be Miss Lee Cohen.

Mrs. Philip Sentir will be in charge of the program which will feature the lighting of the Hanukkah candles, games and traditional melodies. A gift exchange will also be held.

Beth-El Sisterhood

Seis Chanukah Party

A Chanukah party will be held at the December meeting of the Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood. The meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at the Temple, 600 West 70th Street, at 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Howard Levi and Mrs. Wesley Goldberg.

A "Latkie Luncheon" will be served. Mrs. Harry Kahn, Mrs. Mandel Diamond and Mrs. Maurice Wlenstein are in charge of hospitality.

For reservations call Mrs. Hyman Corwin at 257-7465.



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War Vets Commander Says Noisy Dissenters Not Representative

WASHINGTON — Carrying the message that Jews along with Americans of other faiths support United States action and involvement in the Vietnamese conflict, leaders of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America are making a flying visit to the battlefield.

THE GROUP spending this week in the war zone is headed by National Commander Milton A. Waldor of Newark, N. J., and also includes Monroe R. Sheinberg, the national executive director.

They are meeting with top American officials in Vietnam, including Ambassador Henry

Cabot Lodge Jr., and Gen. William Westmoreland, commander of all U.S. forces there.

Purpose of the junket is to underline JWV support for the U.S. efforts there.

"WE WILL POINT that the protests of noisy dissenters do not reflect the overwhelming sentiment of the American people," Waldor said.

The Jewish veterans' organization in the summer of last year adopted a resolution supporting "U.S. commitment to Vietnamese independence and freedom as an integral link in the free world security system."

Argentine Group Rejects Proffered B'nai B'rith Aid

BUENOS AIRES—The DAIA, the central representative body of Argentine Jewry, which recently took exception to activities in South America of the American Jewish Committee, this week took on the B'nai B'rith also.

The DAIA, which is connected with the World Jewish Congress, expressed surprise over the decision of B'nai B'rith in the United States to involve itself into the interfaith activities of Argentine Jewry through its affiliates in that country.

Dr. Isaac Goldenberg, president of DAIA, addressing the biennial conference of the organization in Buenos Aires spoke out against "those who, from thousands of miles away, attempt to tell us how to manage our affairs." The Jewish

community here, he observed, "possesses generous traits and has the valor to stand up to situations when needed."

In Washington, B'nai B'rith's board of governors, holding its 122nd annual meeting in Washington adopted a program of technical assistance and financial aid for human rights activities that will be "locally-planned and locally-directed" through B'nai B'rith affiliates in Latin American countries.

Dr. William A. Wexler of Savannah, president, said that the Latin American program would begin early next year with the establishment of center in Rio de Janeiro adapted to the Portuguese language of Brazil. The organization has constituent units in 15 Latin American countries.

Gen. Clay To Accept Medal for Eisenhower

NEW YORK — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, whose mother was Jewish, will represent President Eisenhower when the three military commanders who led the Allies to victory will be honored by the United Jewish Appeal.

The occasion is the 20th anniversary of the freeing of the concentration camps, and will be marked at the annual UJA conference Dec. 10 - 12 here.

Field Marshal Earl Alexander of Tunis, the British commander, and Gen. Pierre Koenig, commander in chief of the Free French Forces, are coming here for the presentation.

Gen. Clay, an old friend of Eisenhower's was the former commander of United States armed forces in Europe and served as chief of the Military Government in the American-occupied zone in Germany.

The medal bears the portraits of General Eisenhower, Lord Alexander and General Koenig. It commemorates their achievement of "victory in Europe 20 years ago and with it the liberation of hundreds of thousands of captive Jews from the Nazi concentration camps."

Funeral Directors To Hear Talks On Death and Grief

MIAMI BEACH — The Jewish Funeral Directors of America in their annual convention here Dec. 13-16 will hear talks stressing the need for "a better understanding of the problems surrounding death and grief by the psychological, medical, theological and funeral professions."

God Not All Powerful Says Rabbi In Forum At Reform Convention

SHARON, Penna. — A lucid account of one of the sessions at the recent Reform biennial in San Francisco has a leading Reform theologian asserting that "We ought to question the concept of God being all-powerful and all-knowing."

The statement was attributed to Rabbi Levi Olan of Dallas, Tex., who spoke at a session on "The Theological Foundations of Prayer — The God We Worship."

THE ATTRIBUTION is made by Rabbi Joseph D. Herzog, in his bulletin of Temple Beth Israel here.

"It may be that God is not absolute," Rabbi Herzog quotes Rabbi Olan as saying. "The world is imperfect, incomplete... in evolutionary terms. 'There have been blunders in the universe, there have been cruelties, there have been wastes so far. Perhaps God is becoming, even as the universe and man are becoming. Perhaps God learns to overcome the evil, in which case man can help God just as God can help man. In fact they need each other. Man's freedom of will is in conflict with the idea of God omnipotence and omniscience.'"

THE OTHER THREE speakers on the program were Rabbi Jakob J. Petuchowski, professor of Rabbis at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, Rabbi Bernard Martin, of Mt. Zion Hebrew Congregation, St. Paul, and Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn, of Temple Israel in Boston.

Rabbi Herzog said 900 convention delegates sat entranced and enthralled by the two-and-a-half hour presentation on theology.

ACCORDING TO RABBI Olan, the central problem is the meaninglessness of evil. We have lived through such a period in history that we cannot explain God any longer as a King. A king has power and ability and can prevent miscarriage of justice. A heavenly king could have prevented the death of 6 million Jews. It is inconceivable to think of God as good and not wanting to prevent that death. It is inconceivable to think of Him as wanting and able to prevent that death but not doing so.

Therefore Rabbi Olan prefers thinking of God in fatherly terms. To a child, his father is omnipotent. To a growing youth, the father is no longer all powerful but one who also needs help; but the father is at that time closer, warmer and more real to the youth.

Rabbi Gittelsohn accepted the title of religious naturalist. He said God is to be found within nature, but not acting on nature from outside. Nature, as the naturalist understands it, is more than merely a physical world, it



LEVI OLAN



ROLAND B. GITTELSON



BERNARD MARTIN



JAKOB PETUCHOWSKI

is a spiritual world as well.

SCIENCE HE continued, sees the total world as unified and whole, and sees that boundaries between organic and inorganic, between animate and inanimate, between physical and spiritual are indefinite. Each area of life is part of all other areas of life: all are one.

The soul has evolved from man's protozoan development, said Rabbi Gittelsohn, just as his spine and brain have evolved. God is the soul of the universe evolving out of it, because the universe is more than physical.

Further, he said, God is the life force, the creative spiritual sea. God is not personal in any way analogous to man, but He is the most intense personal factor of man's life. A closed, narrow view of the universe led our ancestors to a closed narrow concept of a God transcending that universe. As an example of the immeasurability and incomprehensibility of the world Rabbi Gittelsohn remarked that on a scale in which earth is reduced to a period, that is to a dot one-fiftieth of an inch in diameter, the sun would be 19½ inches away; the farthest gal-

axy known to us would be more than 82 billion miles away from the period that is the earth.

PRAYER, SAID RABBI GITTELSON, is my conscious attempt to reinforce my relationship to the rest of the universe and thus to intensify my behavior toward the universe (that is, my duty). Prayer involves a relationship to something both outside and inside myself. Prayer is not supposed to change God or the universe, it is supposed to change me. As an analogy, Rabbi Gittelsohn, commented that books on one's shelf are spiritual resources which one can activate if one chooses. Just so, God is the spiritual call within us and within the world which exists independent of us, but which source we can energize and activate through prayer.

Rabbi Olan presented a point of view within Judaism that had been made popular in Roman Catholicism by the late Jesuit priest Teilhard du Chardin. Worship, he said, is an experience of God by man that changes man's life. The central element in worship is (the sentence we have written over our Ark) "Know be- (Continued on Next Page)

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Bedlam Breaks Loose As Pop Age Hits Israel

TEL AVIV — It has finally happened: Long hair and folk singing have reached Israel.

IT TOOK A young North African singer, Enrice Masias, to demonstrate this.

There were whistles, shouts and screams of enthusiasm, getting louder all the time, as Masias gave his rendition in Mann Auditorium.

SO OVERWHELMING became the enthusiasm, that the audience broke through police lines on the stage and mobbed Masias and showered him with kisses.

The law stood by helpless, officers shaking their heads, but they, too, knew it: The "pop age" has arrived in Israel.

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fore Whom you stand."

"Worship is neither rational nor irrational," said Rabbi Olan, it goes beyond the limits of our understanding. Prayer is addressed to a God whom we experience, who is real, who hears and answers. Prayer is man attempting to cross the bridge between himself and God.

GOD DOES NOT DEMAND OUR prayer or need it, said Rabbi Martin, but we need it and

demand it. "Prayer is the unique and incomprehensible privilege of man." God Himself prays through us when we pray to Him, which is another way of saying that our prayer is a response to our knowledge of our participating in divine creativity. Spirit is another word for "God present in us." The real world, said Rabbi Martin, is open ended, a world of potential and creation. Our conceptions are inadequate as far as they go.

Rabbi Petuchowski in responding to his colleagues said that in the words of the Talmud "the Holy One blessed be He is the place of the universe but the universe is not his place" means that God is bigger than the world which is in conflict with the position taken by Rabbis Gittelsohn and Olan. Nonetheless Jewish tradition supports both the religious naturalist and organicists viewpoints.

Rabbi Gittelsohn pointed out that the disagreement between the speakers was more than just

in terms of language. He believes that we grow beyond the understanding of our ancestors. We can document and extend their intuitions and their insights. Man cannot transcend nature. Man can and does worship the creative ultimate reality which is within him and which is a part of him.

RABBI MARTIN COMMENTED on Rabbi Gittelsohn's statement only by saying that it has been shown that scientists do not become "religious naturalists." Too much emphasis is being placed by optimists on the order and beauty in nature when the fact of human experience indicates that nature is neither wholly orderly or wholly beautiful.

In response Rabbi Olan said that the comment only indicated that scientists do not go far enough in their thinking.

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Court Takes Children From Missionary Home

JERUSALEM — Four Jewish children, who were placed in a missionary institution here have been returned to their homes by Israeli authorities.

A. Blum, legal advisor to the Social Welfare Ministry, received an order from Juvenile court demanding the return of the children.

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Goldmann, Janner Differ On Changes in Russia

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Nahum Goldmann, president of the World Jewish Congress, expressed the feeling that the top leadership of the Soviet Union has become more aware of, and sensitive to, the situation of Soviet Jewry. Dr. Goldmann said that while the situation had not fundamentally changed there seemed to be certain indications of positive developments such as permission to allow between 20 to 25 students to attend the Moscow Yeshiva; the fact that the Jewish theatre in Vilna will become a state theatre and that there will also be a Jewish theatre in Moscow. In addition, there was development in the printing of books by living Jewish authors.

Meanwhile in London The Board of Deputies of British Jewry heard a diametrically opposed view to that of Dr. Goldmann.

Sir Barnett Janner recalled that in recent months claims had been made that there were improvements in the position of the Jewish community in the U.S.S.R.

"Hardly a week passes without reports appearing in Western newspapers and Soviet publications published in the West giving the impression — which has had some effect in some quarters — that things are really beginning to change at last," Sir Barnett said.

"But when one examines these reports it becomes clear that they are mainly repetitions of the same few facts or promises."

Jewish Post May Conduct Campaign To Say Thanks to The Scandinavians

The report in The POST and OPINION on the Thanks to the Scandinavians Fund, a mode of repaying in a small way the courage of the Scandinavians in confronting the Nazis during World War II when they sought to assign the Jews of these countries to concentration camps, has brought in some contributions from readers.

If more readers are willing to subscribe to the fund, which seeks to raise \$1 million to enable needy Scandinavians to attend the college of their choice, we will be happy to cooperate, and print the names of the contributors.

Victor Borge, himself a Danish Jew, is chairman of the fund. The active head is Richard Netter, a New York attorney who conceived the idea and almost single handedly has raised \$150,000.

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to the Thanks to the Scandinavians Fund, and sent to The POST and OPINION, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

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Israeli Experts Aid Argentina

BUENOS AIRES — This country where anti-Semitism is more rife than anywhere in the western hemisphere and where Adolph Eichmann was captured, has entered into a new phase of relationship with world Jewry.

An Israeli technical mission has arrived in Argentina to work with Argentine specialists on a plan to irrigate a semi-arid zone in the north-western province of Catamarca, bordering the Andes and Chile.

Senor Walter F. Kugler, the Argentine Minister of Agriculture, who received the mission, praised the technical aid given by Israel and referred to the experience of her experts who were responsible for similar work in Asia, Africa and South America.

Jewish Paper Charges

Public Hoaxed

PHILADELPHIA — The practice of not informing the public when well-known public figures scheduled to appear at functions cancel out, was criticized in an editorial in The Jewish Exponent, local Jewish weekly.

THE COMMUNITY-OWNED paper said that "At least twice in recent months local Jewish organizations have lured large crowds to public functions, entailing substantial admission charges, by publicizing anticipated appearances by well-known public figures who have failed to show up."

The paper admitted that in

each of the cases, there was a legitimate reason for the absence, but charged that "the sponsoring organizations knew in advance, and made no efforts to inform the public."

IN NEW YORK Sunday night, President Truman was unable to appear at the banquet at which he was to be awarded the 1965 Theodor Herzl Award by the Zionist Organization of America. The medallion was accepted by his daughter, Mrs. Clifton Daniel, who read her father's acceptance speech. He was prevented from attending because of the pressure of work at his home in Independence, Mo.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

Caution on Different Kinds of Flour

By SARAH LIEBER

In answer to several queries, I must tell you that there is a difference between "all-purpose"



Sarah

important to use the ingredients suggested.

flour and cake flour. They are milled of different wheat, and serve different uses. When a recipe specifies either one of these it is

Mrs. B. Perelman of Galax, Va., asks about brand names of "self-rising cake flour." Presto, a product of Best Foods is (U) endorsed and is readily available at most groceries. Also, other companies package this kind of flour, including Swansdown and Sunnyfield (A & P stores).

There may be others sold in different localities. This product is usually packaged in boxes rather than bags, and already includes both salt and baking powder. In using it with regular cake, biscuit, muffin and other recipes you must omit these in-

gredients. Follow directions as given on the package. All recipes provided by food manufacturers are well tested in their kitchens.

Below are some baked goods recipes for your Chanukah preparations. If cookies are properly stored, or frozen, the baking may be done well in advance. Most of them keep well, and ship well if you are sending gifts by mail.

OATMEAL DROP COOKIES

1½ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ tsp baking soda
½ tsp salt

dash of mace or nutmeg
1 cup shortening
1¼ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg
¼ cup milk or orange juice
1¾ cups quick-cooking rolled oats
1 cup chopped walnuts

Measure flour, salt, soda and spice into a sifter. Set aside. Cream shortening with brown sugar until fluffy and light. Beat in egg and milk or juice. Sift the flour mixture directly into this blend, and mix well. Fold in oats and nuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets, about 3 inches apart to allow for spreading. Bake 12 minutes at 375 degrees, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on rack. May be frosted if desired. Makes about 3½ dozen.

SOUR CREAM DROP COOKIES

3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp salt
½ tsp baking powder
½ tsp baking soda
1 cup butter or margarine
1½ cups sugar
2 eggs
1 tsp vanilla
1 cup sour cream
cinnamon-sugar for garnish

Cream butter or margarine with sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together all dry ingredients and add to mixture alternately with sour cream. Blend well. Batter will be thick. Drop by spoonfuls onto well greased cookie sheets, about 4 inches apart. Bake 12 minutes at 400 degrees or until lightly browned. Sprinkle before baking with cinnamon-sugar blend, or omit this and frost if desired.

Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

MOLASSES FRUIT AND NUT BARS

one-third cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
¼ tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt
1 tsp cinnamon
two-thirds cup unsulphered molasses
1 egg
1¼ cups sifted all purpose flour
½ cup finely cut dates
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped pecans or walnuts
Cream together shortening, sugar, baking soda, salt and

cinnamon. Blend in molasses and egg. Stir in sifted flour, fruits and nuts. Spread in a greased and lightly floured 9 inch square pan. Bake 25 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool for 15 minutes, then invert pan and remove. If desired, frost and decorate. Then cut into bars 1 by 2½ inches. Makes 2 dozen bars.

LEMON FLAVORED COOKIES

one-third cup butter or margarine
one-third cup sugar
1 egg
two-thirds cup honey
1 tsp lemon flavoring or grated rind
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp salt

Blend together butter or margarine, sugar, egg, honey and lemon, and mix well. Sift together all dry ingredients and add to mixture, a small amount at a time. If more flour is needed to form a dough that can be rolled, sift it in a little at a time. Roll out on floured board to ¼ inch thickness. Cut into fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Place on lightly greased cookie sheets. Bake 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees. Watch these cookies carefully during baking, because they brown very fast. Remove to racks. Decorate with frosting when cool. This is an excellent cookie for those fancy holiday cookies for which several manufacturers have made cutters in shapes of Mogen Davids, Lions of Judah and other symbolic shapes. Or you may make patterns of cardboard and cut around them, using knife tip.

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What To Do When Cursed by an Anti-Semite

A Rabbi And His Trials

NEW YORK — A rabbi, his wife and three small children emerged from the bakery, on the street near their home to be accosted by a drunk who spewed forth epithets against the Jews using obscene language.

IT WAS RABBI Alan W. Miller, of the Reconstructionist Synagogue, and he tells of his plight in a poignant account in the bulletin of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism.

"The police precinct was dimly lit and smelled damp and musty. It was 4 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon in November, and I was not being booked personally. In fact, to this moment I am not sure what I was doing there at all.

"A lean and intoxicated middle-aged man had accosted me and my wife and three small children (eldest six) outside a Jewish bakery on the street where we live, and had followed us two hundred yards, spitting and in a loud voice hurling the vilest of obscenities: (Hitler was right. Every Jew should be burned. I'm gonna see every Jew gets killed, etc.)

"My own impulse was to ignore him, but the older children understood perfectly what was happening, and my wife turned white with anger. An anti-Semitic drunk can fill an unforgiving two hundred yards with six hundred feet of filthiness.

"I TELL MY children to cope with their sibling problems by peaceable means, never by resorting to violence. Could I kick this man hard, and explain to young minds that this was an exception? (I didn't really feel like kicking him, anyway.)

"I lifted up mine eyes — and behold, a policeman. I decided to — do what? I don't know. I told the policeman what had transpired. Would I come with him to the station and prefer charges? I would. Would wife and children come to corroborate? How could they?

"The three of us — cop, drunk, and I — climbed into a cab and sped down Broadway. (Famous last words from Susanna, aged

four: "But mommy, I like those Jews. I really do!") Only a week earlier both children had sought an explanation for the illustration in the New York Times of an article by A. M. Rosenthal, "Forgive Them not, for They Knew What They Did" — scores of Polish Jews with hands up, face to wall. . .

"I can't lock him up, says the sergeant affably. You mean he has a right to say these things on the street? Yes. You can go to court and prefer charges if you want. (He mentions an address miles away. I have to get back. I am beginning to understand why peaceable citizens are reluctant to get involved with the police.)

"THEN WHY DID WE come here in the first place? Our drunken friend looks emerald green at the gills. He is terribly sorry. So am I. I am thinking about the banality of evil, and wondering what multiple would be needed for a gas chamber in Central Park, what with the Birch Society growing and the Ku Klux Klan burgeoning. Was this man dangerous? What if this were Berlin in the thirties? Sure he was not a big fish — but how small is a small fish?

"He wants to apologize, says the sergeant. He's real scared. Should I go further with this business? I don't know any more. I'm sorry for this man. And I'm sorry for those little Jewish children whose brains were spat-tered on Polish sidewalks. Am I being melodramatic? Or can a Jew ever be melodramatic enough in this context? God give me strength to hate. To do my duty. To do what?

"I went into the bleak room. D'you have something to say to

the man? Yes. I'm sorry. Stand up like a man. He held out his hand. Earlier, at the desk, I had refused it. But I can't hold out. We shake hands.

"I SUDDENLY want to put my arms around this poor creature who has so little love and warmth in his life that he has to spend his Sundays cursing children, instead of buying them ice cream sodas. How long, O Lord, how long, before love and warmth and meaning and purpose in life on a Sunday afternoon will be the heritage of all Thy children and not just of the lucky few? . . . Did I help make him what he is? Did you?

German, Israeli To Shoot Film; Orthodox Plot

FRANKFURT — German-Israeli trade is expanding into the movie industry.

The first such co-production, named "Tabu," has been scheduled.

The film is based on an original script by Menahem Golan, 36-year-old Israeli author, producer and director, and Menahem Talmi. The German co-producer is Arthur Brauner.

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The Vietnam Resolution

The division between American Jews and their rabbis is undoubtedly once more evidenced by the resolution passed (P-O, Nov. 26) at the recent biennial of the Union of American Jewish Congregations (Reform) calling for a cease fire in Vietnam.

Although the Union is the lay arm of the Reform movement, there is no question in our minds but that the prevailing sentiment, whether in Reform, or Conservatism or Orthodoxy, is in support of the Administration's policies in Vietnam.

It should not be thought consequently that our religious organizations are usurping their responsibilities when they take a stand for peace. In fact, if they did otherwise, they would be failing in their duty.

This does not mean that they are right.

In the present involved situation in Viet Nam it is difficult to gauge properly the correctness of the American position. But that any steps looking towards a cessation of hostilities should not be entertained, which in effect was the net meaning of the resolution by the Reform group, would do violence to two of the deepest principles of Judaism — its faith in democratic principles and deep belief in peace.

The Sabbath And New Year Eve

The confluence of Friday night and New Year's eve offered a challenge to the rabbinate which it could hardly evade.

We do not think that the combatants are equal, and this is like putting an amateur against Cassius Clay in the fight ring.

Here again we have a confrontation between the Judaism and one of its most important precepts—the sanctity of the Sabbath — and it is a foregone conclusion that Judaism will go down to defeat once again. We say once again, because the Sabbath is not a Jewish holiday to 95 per cent of the Jews of America.

It might be expected that if the rabbinate cannot hope to prevail over its congregants, it can at least win out over the organized Jewish community. But not so in Houston, where the Jewish Community Council and the Jewish Center have united in a Friday night New Year's eve dance, which they have refused to cancel or postpone to the following night.

Teddy Kollek's Victory

In case you are wondering why all the commotion in the press over the election of Teddy Kollek as mayor of Jerusalem, you should know that his stewardship of this office is considered by those in the know as a step to many higher offices.

The meeting between Kollek and Lindsay last week may have more significance behind it that seems apparent at this time.

Many men on the way up have been brought into contact as their paths crossed. Here was the mayor of the largest concentration of Jews anywhere in the world, and the mayor of Jerusalem coming together within a few weeks of their victories. This could be a historic coincidence for both men and for both of their careers.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

We did not feel that the two letters censoring us for printing the TV interview with Jerry Lewis (P-O, Oct. 22) in which he recounted how his children, all except one, were being raised as Catholics, warranted a response. We will admit that we had hoped that some of our readers might have answered the two letter-writers.

But now we have a letter from Joseph A. Feder (printed in the Freedom of The Press column this week) who as you will see has been reading the P-O for many years, bringing up what is in essence the same point, but going deeper.

The two letter-writers merely objected to our reflecting something happening in Jewish life today. The answer to them is simple; If we do not know what is going on, we are doomed. We cannot be harmed by having all the facts. We call for our own destruction if we purposefully close our eyes to the facts.

This is part also of our response to Mr. Feder, but not all.

The role of any newspaper is to report and reflect the activities and thinking of the community. But a more important role is to stir up thinking.

Merely to report what Rabbi Wine is seeking to achieve is not enough. Other Jewish papers — even the general press — have done this. But for us, we see in his experimenting an answer to a great need in Jewish life today — to meet the challenge of the world of 1965. That is why we have done more than merely report the activities of Rabbi Wine and his temple, and why Mr. Feder correctly assumes that we are on Rabbi Wine's side, even though he may not have convinced us that he has all the answers or the right answers.

He is trying.

And that is more than we can say for many other rabbis, who week after week confront exactly the same frustrating conditions that Rabbi Wine met with, and yet go on as if nothing were wrong.

Everyone will concede that Rabbi Wine's experiment has forced Jews to think. In opposing him, Mr. Feder has to justify his own attitudes and his own views.

Most of our rabbis are not Orthodox, but they have adopted the Orthodox approach — which is not to consider the needs of today, but to apply last century's responses as the answer to this century's requirements. The books being written by Reform rabbis are more Orthodox than those emanating from our yeshivot. This is unfortunate. And this is part of the reason why Judaism is not filling a need for

the intellectual, whether the Jew on the college campus or the Jew in suburbia, even though the latter may send his children to the temple religious school, and he may enter that same temple two times a year. (It used to be three).

The American Jewish Society for Service could be feeling as if it were inundated were it any less than the pioneering group it is, by the scores of Jewish groups, called mitza corps and by many other catchy names, which this summer led Jewish youth to work free of charge at jobs helping others.

Knowing Henry Kohn, president of the AJSS, and some of its founders, we can safely assert that the group must feel highly complimented that the projected it initiated 15 years ago and popularized has now become universally a major part of the program of American Jewish youth groups.

This summer for the 15th year, the AJSS sent teenage groups to three projects — for Spanish speaking Americans in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Palatine, Ill. and at Bluffton, O.

Rabbi Jacob Neusner, that fine thinker who has become a catalytic agent all his own without the support of any organization, makes the point in The Jewish Ledger, of Hartford, that only 6 per cent of the funds raised by our federations are allocated to Jewish education.

In a survey made by the St. Louis Federation which was printed in this paper a year or so ago, it was recommended by the independent survey organization that less emphasis be put on allocations to Israel and more to domestic agencies to cater to the will of the community. St. Louis has a mediocre fundraising record for its Jewish population and the survey was made to find the causes.

So more funds will go to Jewish education when the community insists. Any of us can remember when the local Hebrew school could receive no allocation from local federation on the logic that Hebrew schools were supposed to be supported by those who used their services.

What Prof. Neusner should do is direct his arguments to the community at large, not at the federations. When the Jewish citizenry so wish, Jewish education will become what its supporters have long insisted it was, the no. 1 priority of the Jewish community.

A Rabbi Reaches A Strange Conclusion on Thanksgiving

By RABBI DAVIS

I did not go home for Thanksgiving after all. To understand what that sentence means you



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have to know what Thanksgiving means in my life. My family in Providence, R. I., long ago decreed that my mother's birthday would be observed on Thanksgiving. Some even say that she was born on Thanksgiving. At any rate, the fourth Thursday in November is her birthday, and our very special reason for being thankful on Thanksgiving.

No member of my family has ever missed being with her on Thanksgiving, and this is a tradition that was begun long before I was born.

There is another tradition of more recent vintage. 19 years ago I was invited to preach the sermon in my home-town Tem-

ple on the Friday night following Thanksgiving. When I was first invited to do so by Rabbi William Braude, I was still a student at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati. Therefore, I have never preached a sermon on that Sabbath anywhere else on earth, except at Temple Beth El in Providence.

Several weeks ago, however, my mother underwent some major surgery, and although she is on the mend, it was decided that we ought not have our Thanksgiving ceremony this year. As a matter of fact, she was still in the hospital on Thanksgiving. I was further told that I should not return home for that occasion, since it would only make things more difficult.

There I was! Thanksgiving would be observed outside New England, a thought that appalled me; and away from home, a thought that was even more difficult to contemplate. Marion, the boys and I accepted an invitation to the home of our dearest friends outside the city, and they and we studiously avoided dis-

cussing why I was there.

On the night after Thanksgiving, I preached in my own Temple, the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, but my thoughts were about 800 miles away in a northeasterly direction. It was one of the most difficult moments in my life, and I sustained myself with the thought that we might hold a delayed Thanksgiving at a later date when my mother is well enough.

And yet, I had much to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving. I was thankful that my mother came through the operation as well as she did. I was thankful that the doctors seemed pleased with her progress. I was thankful that we would have another opportunity later on to make up for what we missed.

Strange isn't it. Every year of my life Thanksgiving has been a special day of thankfulness because I was with my mother. This year, when for the first time in my life I was not with her, I am probably more thankful than I have ever been before.

The Two Israels: Not Mere Imagination

By M. Z. FRANK

More than a decade ago the phrase was coined in this country "The Other Israel." It is a loose term designating the mass of immigrants who came since the establishment of the State and refers particularly to the settlers from the Moslem countries. As a geographic expression.



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"The Other Israel" embraces the numerous towns and villages that have sprung up in the places vacated by the Arabs in their precipitous flight in 1948 or in desolate territories settled since 1948. Regions like Lachish, Ta'anach and Adullam, towns like Kiryat Gat, Dimona, Eilat, Ashdod — to mention only the best-known and the most successful — belong to "The Other Israel."

THERE ARE settlements about which there is less to write home as a success story: they serve as material for rev-

elations of failure by some local journalists and never reach the publicity offices of the United Jewish Appeal and Israel Bonds. Some new settlements like Dimona, went through periods of apparently complete failure before they turned the corner and became the showplaces they are today.

It is possible at present to point to the marvelous pioneering work done by plain, sometimes illiterate, Jews from Morocco, from Kurdistan, from Libya. But the road has been hard and there are still problems ahead.

TAKEN COUNTRY by country, the Kurdistan Jews came without any intellectual elite to speak of and had to be guided by old-timers who are, for the most part, East-Europeans; the Moroccan Jews also came without leadership, but its elite — the intellectual elite and the economically more privileged — either remained in Morocco or went to France.

Some North African French-speaking Jews — presumably, mostly from Morocco — settled in Montreal where there are about ten thousand of them.

Why did not at least some of them come to help their own people adjust themselves in Israel? Very few Jews came from Algeria to Israel — they nearly all went to France. Why? Tunisian Jews had a larger proportion of intellectuals who were Zionists and who migrated to Israel. It is not a mere accident that Matilda Guez (sometimes spelled "Ghez") is Tunisian. Iraqi Jews came on bloc, including the rich and the intellectuals. Nissim Rejwan, one of the most brilliant journalists in Israel, Victoria Nissim, the director of Prisoners' Welfare, are from Baghdad.

IT IS THIS writer's opinion that too little has been done to attract the intellectual elite of the Jews from the Moslem countries to help their own people adjust to Israel. But, in the meantime, some of the immigrants who came here as backward people, have developed a new intellectual and communal leadership. They ask for recognition.

If the doors of existing establishments are opened to them relatively without restriction, their integration will come about

smoothly. If they are kept out, they will form their own political parties to press their demands.

Fortunately, in the last elections, the specific "communal" lists did very poorly. Fortunately, also, the last elections brought in a larger number of deputies (14 in this Knesset as against 7 in the last one) of non-European origin. Fortunately, most of these new members are of a high enough calibre to compare with the average standard — and in some cases quite above the average.

BUT THE PROBLEM of the two Israels persists and will not be solved in a day. There is prejudice on an everyday level. There is also prejudice, in some cases, in communal organizations. As we know from the recent history of American Jewry, Ashkenazi Jews are quite capable of mutual prejudice: Litvaks against Rumanians and Galicians, and, more seriously, German Jews against East European Jews. You can find the same thing in Israel: you will hear that all Rumanian Jews are thieves, that all Moroccan Jews are lazy and shiftless, dirty, etc. Officially everything is done to integrate the whole population. Some of the projects undertaken to raise the standard of the backward Jews are marvelous, generous. But there is still too little recognition of the need to enlist the active participation of the

non-European elite, so that nearly everything done for the Jews of Morocco is done by Jews from Eastern Europe.

IT SO HAPPENS that the Jewish intellectuals from the Moslem countries are more "Western" than the East European provincials who are working to "Westernize" the Asian and African Jews: Andre Chouraqui taught at the Sorbonne (he has now been elected Vice-Mayor of Jerusalem. Thank God!) Matilda Guez speaks with a French accent; Nissim Rejwan has an English University education; Jacqueline Kahanoff studied at the Sorbonne and at Columbia; Victoria Nissim studied in England and in the United States, etc.

Behind the patronizing do-gooding of the East European Jews there sometimes lurk unconsciously two little devils: the lust for power and the prejudice of the Russian-Polish Jew against the West-European Jew.

ONE OF THE vilest performances in the last election campaign is the use made of a silly article by a silly Jew in Look Magazine, in which Ben-Gurion is pictured as a man prejudiced against Moroccan Jews. The argument was used against Ben-Gurion by the very people who privately blame him for bringing in so many "primitives" and insisting on granting them the right to vote in elections.

(To Be Continued)

I Write As I Please

Old Bills Come Home To Roost In New Knesset

By CARL ALPERT

Haifa — The Sixth Knesset now assembled in Jerusalem has before it the usual quota of proposed new legislation. Conscientious legislators, in the first flush of enthusiasm after election, are mindful of the many



promises and pledges, frequently conflicting, which they had made to the voters in those crucial days before the votes were cast. Surely some effort must be made — or at least must seem to have been made — to fulfill those pledges.

And members of the loyal but disappointed opposition parties will lose no opportunity to toss into the legislative hopper bills designed to embarrass the coalition and to compel adoption of a stand on issues which many party members would prefer to sidestep.

ABOVE ALL, the Sixth Knesset has the heritage of troublesome bills which the preceding Knesset was unable or unwilling to dispose of with finality. Four such measures are bound to cause difficulties which will strain to the utmost the ties which so recently bound together the members of the new coalition in bonds of fraternity and mutual respect.

One is the Sabbath Rest Bill. In return for its participation in the 1961 coalition, the religious bloc had been promised enactment of such a law. Purpose was to give effect on a natural basis to local and municipal bylaws which forbid public transporta-

tion and certain other activities on the Sabbath.

WHATEVER MAY be one's feelings on the subject, pro or con, the fact is that passage of such a bill had been promised in return for support by the religious parties for other legislation desired by their partners in the coalition. The Orthodox kept their word, and contributed to the stability of the government, but the pledge given to them was not kept.

In the dying days of the last Knesset the Sabbath Rest Law was scuttled and never even reached its crucial vote on the floor. Its ghost will return to haunt this session of the Knesset if the religious group is in the coalition.

A SECOND MATTER, the proposed amendment to the Anatomy and Pathology Law, is better known as the Autopsy Bill. Here too the issues are religious. Orthodox groups have protested that medical authorities have been performing autopsies in numerous cases where such action is not required, and in violation of the sensibilities of religious families who oppose autopsies as a matter of deep personal conviction. The proposed bill would make the performance of autopsies dependent on the consent of the families of the deceased.

Medical leaders had opposed the bill, and all the arguments of medical science had been advanced against it. The bill died, but it will be back again this year.

ONE OF THE stickiest issues is that embodied in the so-called Doctors' Service Bill. Does Israel have too many doctors — or not enough? The fact is that there are probably too many in the cities — and not enough in

the outlying villages and settlements.

How do you get doctors to serve away from the big cities? Provide amenities, attractions and conditions which will make doctors want to serve there, say spokesmen for the medical profession. Make it compulsory for newly graduated medical students to render such service, say others.

THE BILL before the last Knesset would have authorized the Minister of Health to withhold licenses to practice from graduates of local medical schools until they serve a period in areas which are short of doctors. To plug up a possible loophole, passports would also be withheld from such graduates to prevent their emigrating to avoid the service. The doctors threatened a strike if the bill passed, and Mr. Eshkol discreetly recommended that the bill be removed from the agenda.

It was dynamite in an election year. The last has not been heard in the matter.

THE LIBEL law was successfully pushed through the last days of the late Knesset, but public reaction against it was immediate. A special session of the Knesset was summoned to reconsider the law, but the coalition held together and the attacks were beaten back. Now the press is up in arms against it, claiming that its effect will be to muzzle freedom of expression. A flock of suits against newspapers are expected, and it may well be that the Law will have to be tightened up a bit.

At any rate, the new Knesset has inherited a basketful of old headaches, to which the inventive and ingenious minds of the legislators will undoubtedly add a fresh supply of migraines in the months ahead.

New Jerusalem Mayor

Kollek's Future Seen

Secure As He Wins Out

JERUSALEM — Teddy Kollek's future as an important figure in Israel took a big spurt as the former aide to Ben-Gurion was named mayor of Jerusalem.

The American-type executive who is considered one of the get-things-done men in Israel showed his popularity when he polled three times as large a percentage of the votes as did his RAFA party.

A COALITION of four parties controlling 14 of the 21 votes in the Municipal Council initialed an agreement early to elect Mr. Kollek Mayor when the Council is convened.

Kollek, an experienced civil servant at 54, has never held political office before.

In World War II he worked in

an underground liaison group with British and American intelligence.

IN 1947 he was sent to the United States for the first of many visits to recruit American experts to prepare for the expected war with the Arabs and arrange for clandestine arms shipments, Palestine then being still under British rule.

In 1950 he headed the American desk in the Israeli Foreign Ministry.

He was Minister in Washington in 1951 and 1952. He returned to Jerusalem to become Director General of the Premier's office. He resigned some time after Mr. Ben-Gurion relinquished the Premiership to Levi Eshkol in 1963.

Accord Seen in Dispute Over Hannah Szenes Film

TEL AVIV — Now that tempers have cooled, a third party will decide disposition of a movie about a war-time Jewish heroine.

The dispute involves the screen biography of Hannah Szenes, who died at the hands of the Nazis after parachuting into Hungary.

THE HEROINE'S mother, Mrs. Katerina Szenes, sought legal action on grounds that two basic contract clauses were violated.

These, she charged, were that the shooting script be completed by last April and a promise that no German talent or money be used by producer Menahem Golan and his associates.

MRS. SZENES charged not only was the script not ready on time but she said she was outraged at press reports that Golan was trying to raise money for the film in Germany and was planning to use a German actress in the title role.

As a result, the plaintiffs sought a declaratory judgment voiding the contract with Golan.

AT THE SUGGESTION of Judge Yosef Lamm, director Menahem Avidom of the Israel Association of Composers and Authors was selected as arbitrator.

HE CONCEDED, however, that the producer had negotiated with German director Arthur Brauner, who was identified as Jewish and whose mother lives in Israel.



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Provision For Clerical Workers' Benefits

By MYRON SCHOEN

This column is being written within 24 hours of my return from San Francisco where I participated in the inspiring and provocative sessions of the 48th Biennial Assembly of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Some of the actions of this convocation of some 3,000 leaders of the American Reform movement have been reported in the daily press, over the radio and even on television. However, much of its true meaning in terms of the future of the Reform movement and the effect it will have on the very lives of the individuals involved will never make the pages of any newspaper and may



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take years before they become fully apparent.

SOME OF THE resolutions passed at this gathering invoked long debate and loud opposition. However, some of the resolutions adopted in a rather routine matter were of great import. In particular was one that stemmed from prior action by the Joint Commission on Synagogue Administration of the UAHC and the Central Conference of American Rabbis which is chaired by Dr. Harold Faigenbaum of Troy, N.Y. and of which I am the director.

The resolution was a brief one — only five paragraphs. It began by pointing out that the government has a broad program for the health and security of the people of the country and is constantly expanding this endeavor to insure them against the vicissitudes of life. It went on to note that industry and commerce is supplementing governmental measures by providing additional protection because they are aware that employees who are healthy and secure are better workers and producers. The Reform movement has long had a national system of pensions for its rabbis, administrators and educators and is constantly seeking ways to provide for increasing the benefits of the plans and to add provisions for health insurance, hospitalization and disability. Now we are call-

ing upon congregations affiliated with the UAHC to give consideration to other members of the synagogue staff.

WHO ARE THESE almost forgotten employees of the synagogue? They are the clerical and maintenance staff. In some instances they number only one or two, but in many cases they number tens and scores in our large urban and suburban institutions. For many years the clerical and maintenance staffs of our synagogues were not even covered by the Federal government's social security program because the law specifically excluded non-profit and religious organizations from coverage. It is good to report that one has to hunt hard to find the synagogue that hasn't made up for that lack.

It is also heartening to report that quite a few of our larger synagogues in the Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism have had not only the resources but the foresight to adopt private programs of health, hospitalization, accident and retirement benefits. There is no doubt in my mind that in so doing they have made an excellent investment and that the result has been more stability and efficiency among the people they employ.

But what of the small congregation? With only a handful of people on the payroll and very limited resources, what can they

do for their employees?

THE SMALLER congregation can enlist the cooperation of its best insurance men and begin the effort to get a program started. It should be able to provide immediately the protection standard in most commercial establishments — hospitalization and major medical coverage. If

resources are available it should look into a private pension system and should cooperate to the fullest with its national congregational body in seeking out and instituting a country-wide program to provide a complete protection system for all synagogue clerical and maintenance employees.

Synagogues have evidenced their social concern on many fronts. In the struggle for civil rights and to eliminate poverty they are making their weight felt. They now have the opportunity to be true exemplars of social justice by aiding those who play a vital role in their day-to-day programs.

Building Takes Sharp Decline

JERUSALEM — Reports of declines in the building trades have been substantiated by figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics.

The figures show that building in general in the first nine months of this year was 15 per cent below the same period last year.

The number of apartments completed during that time dropped 21 per cent from 1964.

The main decrease was in the public housing program, according to Bureau statistics. The decline in housing construction with public funds was just over 30 per cent.

The drop in building follows a government plan to divert the over-burdened building industry from public to private constructions.

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NEW YORK — Seventeen-year-olds who read Seventeen magazine got a view of prayer



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from a top Jewish philosopher when Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, gave his version in a book prepared by the editors of the

The popular Jewish professor of Jewish ethics and mysticism at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America told the teenagers that "To pray is to take notice of the wonder... prayer is our humble answer to the inconceivable surprise of living... all we can offer in return for the mystery by which we live..."

Brandeis To Get 'Oscar'

Joan Crawford has promised Brandeis University her library, including some 140 scrapbooks, volumes written and autographed by famous theatrical personages, as well as the Oscar she won in 1945. The promise was made by the star to Dr. Abraham L. Sachar at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in the university's new Spingold Theatre Arts Center, which includes the Joan Crawford Dance Center, donated by unnamed friends of Miss Crawford, but said to be Mrs. Frances (Nate) Spingold. Present at the ceremony were Columbia exec vice president Leo Jaffe, a Brandeis Fellow, and Mrs. Nate Spingold, widow of the late Columbia exec and donor of the Spingold theatre named in his honor.

Tephillin For Sandy

Among other rewards famed pitcher Sandy Koufax received recently is a pair of tephillin. He was given the phylacteries by Rabbi Moshe Feller, a Lubavitcher disciple, who visited the L.A. hurler the day after Yom Kippur to congratulate him for "the great assist he gave



Joan Crawford, the glamorous movie queen whose library has been promised to Brandeis University, is shown at the Ambassador's Ball held in Miami Beach a few years ago. Ambassador Harman greeted Miss Crawford at the affair which saw a large amount of Israel bonds sold, while Samuel Oritt, chairman of the Greater Miami Committee for the State of Israel Bonds, looks on.

rabbis and the Jewish educators the world over" for not playing on the Day of Atonement. According to the American Jewish World, Koufax accepted the Tephillin graciously, commenting on their beauty. He chuckled when Feller told him he had difficulty in deciding whether he should give him a right-handed or left-handed tephillin. Jewish law states that hand tephillin must be donned on the weaker arm. The Rabbi told Koufax, "Since you bat right and throw left, I couldn't figure out what type to get you. But considering what your left arm has accomplished I decided that your right arm was weaker, and so we got you the type that you put on your right hand."

Burros Incident

John McCandlish Phillips, the New York Times reporter who broke the story of Klansman Daniel Burros' Jewish background sought to win Burros to Christianity. Christianity Today, for which Phillips is a correspondent, reported that Phillips quoted Scripture to Burros, declaring God's love for him and the offer of salvation that Christ makes to all who believe. Phil-

lips also gave him a copy of The Cross and the Switchblade, a popular documentation of the Christian conversion of numerous young hoodlums.

Tel Aviv And Berlin

Izler Solomon, who conducted the Israel Symphony in 1948 when Egypt made its first air raid on Tel Aviv will make his European debut on Dec. 8 with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. Solomon, who is con-



ductor of the Indianapolis Symphony, received high praise when the orchestra performed recently at Carnegie Hall.

Fortas' Initiation

New Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas will get his initiation into Jewish communal activities when he is awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the Jewish Theological Seminary convocation in Philadelphia on Dec. 12. He will be principal speaker at the dinner which will follow.

Alinsky The Jew

Saul Alinsky, whose radical approach to the underprivileged has won him nation-wide attention, and who has bitterly criticized Jews for not participating

to the extent they are able in alleviating the plight of the underprivileged, had some soothing words for Jewish ears this week: In a letter to the editor printed in last week's Catholic Reporter, the head of the Industrial Areas Foundation wrote: "I happen personally to be very proud of the great heritage of the history of my co-religionists of the past. I think I can safely say that, in response to any question concern-

ing my personal religious identification, that I am now, and always have been, and always will be Jewish."

Saud Building Jordan Palace

JERUSALEM, Jordan — Deposed King Saud of Saudi Arabia plans to build a palace on the Jordanian side of the Jerusalem-Ramallah Road.

According to Falastin, the Jordan newspaper, Saud's brother-in-law, Sheikh Id Salem, left for Athens this week with plans for the project.

Saud, who abdicated a year ago, has often expressed the wish to spend his remaining years in the vicinity of el Aksa mosque and to be buried in Jerusalem.

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By NORBERT PEARLROTH

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Dear Mr. Pearlroth: Could you please tell me the origin and meaning of the family name "Schaffer?" We came from Lemberg, Poland. Thank you — H. Schaffer, Bronx, N.Y.

"Schaffer" is a Yiddish word, indicating an administrator, a boss, a man who gives orders. As a Jewish surname it was most likely assumed by a man who was the GABBAI of a synagogue. The Gabbai, literally the Treasurer was considered the leading member of the congregation and the word Schaffer or Boss was often applied to him. Your ancestor who took this name in 1789 chose it from his official title.

(Do you want to know what your name means? Send all queries to Mr. Pearlroth, National Jewish Post and Opinion, 79 Madison Ave. Suite 1505, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

50,000 Circulation Mark Reached by Commentary

NEW YORK — The phenomenal circulation growth of Commentary Magazine in recent years has reached another peak with announcement of an additional 10,000 increase.

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ing advertisers 50,000 circulation beginning with the January issue.

Advertising page rates have been increased from \$700 to \$875 for four-colored pages and from \$400 to \$500 for black and white.

So Say Orthodox Scholars

Conservative Reform Rabbis Cannot Practice

BOSTON — The United Kasher Butchers Association, which recently lost a suit against the Associated Synagogue of Boston, has taken to the Jewish press to continue its fight against supervision by the synagogal group.

The butchers bought advertising space in The Advocate here to reprint a 1962 letter signed by Rabbi Aaron Kotler, and other leaders of the Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada. The letter charged that "individuals and organizations adhering to the Conservative and Reform movement cannot be considered competent to practice the rabbinate in any function whatever, and in particular cannot have authority to pass any decision or even to exercise administrative control, direct or indirect, on matters pertaining to the dietary laws — kashrut."

King David Faces His Stiffest Test

NEW YORK — King David, the sensational Israeli lightweight who has won all of his 15 bouts in the United States, confronts his big test next Tuesday.

He will be fighting his first main event when he meets Puerto Rican Lightweight champion Ulysses Jimenez at Sunnyside Gardens.

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KING DAVID is a former yeshiva student, and is strictly observant. He will not fight on the Sabbath. The Israeli hits hard with both hands and has a crowd-pleasing style.

ONLY 400 ADEN JEWS

NEW YORK — The 7000-strong Jewish community of Aden, in 1947 is now down to 400. Despite the exodus, the community still maintains four synagogues and other communal facilities.

The Digest Of The Yiddish Press

New Yevtushenko Poem's Heart-Crunching Lines

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

A new poem by Yevgeny Yevtushenko evokes the anguish of the Jew under Hitler. Called



Silver

"The Light-Di spatcher" it is a monologue by a prematurely aged Jew named Izzy Kramer, who tells in detail how his heart was done to death. Translated by M. Litvin, the poem appeared in both the Soviet Yiddish paper (Homeland) and the Israeli Yiddish magazine (The Golden Chain). The full heart-crunching text (Dear God, stretch out your hand and free her!) is reproduced in The Forward.

Only The Jews

Come to think of it, the creation of a substantial Jewish literature on the American soil is unique. The Germans didn't do it here. Nor did the Russian, the French, the Scandinavians — or any other group. (S. Margoshes in The Day-Journal).

Alienated Authors?

Why are the Jewish writers in the United States called alienated? They seem to many better adjusted to American life than non-Jews (e.g. Hemingway, who took his own life) indeed, the best-selling Jewish writers of our time are so American that they are now being imitated by others. They are "a light unto the Gentiles." (B. Rudman in The Kampfer).

No Jewish Atheist

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I wish to remind your headline writers that a headline "The Young Jewish Atheist" in your Nov. 19 issue is an impossibility. If the youth was an atheist he did not believe in God and therefore was not a Jew.

A Jew is a Hebrew who believes in Judaism according to my dictionary. If he did not believe in God how could he be a Jew?

I called the Louisville Courier-Journal's attention to a similar headline calling Ku Kluxer Borros a Jewish Klansman. The story merely said he was of Jewish origin and had been Jewish at 13. There is no Jewish race or Jewish nationality. Jews, Arabs, and Christians in Israel are Israelis but not necessarily Jewish.

Anyone who can trace his ancestry back to Biblical times please come forward. Hitler was one of the last to claim there is a Jewish race I hope.

MAURICE SCHAPIRO
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Hotel Agrees To Admit Jews

PALM BEACH, Fla. — A flagrantly discriminating hotel here, the Breakers, has been forced to accept Jewish guests through an action of the Anti-Defamation League.

The League filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Justice, which secured an admission from the Breakers that it will "follow a non-discriminatory policy in the future."

Birch Tactic Stirs Houston

HOUSTON — A Jewish member of the school board went to bat when a picture of Lincoln was displayed in a school with sentiments underneath it which very likely were concocted by the Birch society.

After research uncovered that these were not aphorisms of the President, the Jewish member opened the skirmish in which to all intents he was a loser.

The school board voted down the proposal of the Jewish member, and the superintendent stated that we would never take Lincoln's picture off the wall of a public school building.

The newspapers carried a few editorials, and David H. White, publisher of the Jewish Herald-Voice, entered into the fray.

The picture and the statements finally were taken down, but not before the school principal had to weather a barrage of abuse.

FIRST THAI WINS P.H.D.

The first Thai national ever to be awarded a doctoral degree by an Israel institution of higher learning received his Ph.D. from the Weizmann Institute of Science last week. He was Mr. Puttipongse Varavudhi, 32, of Bangkok, who came to Rehovoth in 1961 after obtaining his M.Sc. at the University of Colorado.

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THERE IS HALACHIC WAY TO SOLVE AGUNA PROBLEM

Editor, POST & OPINION:

Referring to the controversy regarding the "Aguna" problem, precipitated by the remarks of Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, I should like to call your readers' attention (and particularly Rabbi Wagner's) to the Talmudic discussion in K'tubot 2b-3a. There we note that the rabbis did not hesitate to use their authority to prevent a woman from becoming an Agunah: upon finding her get to be invalid (by Penta-teuchal law!) they simply declared her marriage annulled, even though it had been consummated, on the principle that "everyone who marries a woman marries her on the basis that the marriage is sanctioned by

the Rabbis; the Rabbis therefore have the authority to annul the marriage."

Eminent scholars, such as the late Rabbi Epstein of Boston, have proposed completely halachic methods of obviating the Agunah problem, but those rabbis who traditionally oppose any form of change in Judaism have so far been successful in preventing their more progressive colleagues from freeing these unfortunate women from their lonely and hopeless lives.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin's admonitions will be taken to heart by these so-called rabbinic scholars.

Barry S. Bank
New Hyde Park, N.Y.

A Mistake For POST-OPINION To Give Space To Rabbi Wine

Editor POST and OPINION:

I have enjoyed being a subscriber of your weekly publication for many years thru the recommendation of Rabbi Jacob Barber. Many of the articles were very informative and I do not hesitate to say that if I did not read this weekly many important news items would not have reached my eye.

However, the complete joy is comprised because it is my considered thought that you give wide spread publicity to some personalities who do not merit attention or publicity. I am referring to Rabbi Sherwin T. Wine. I do not think that what he says or thinks has either depth or is fascinating reading. I am inclined to think that legions of people agree with me. The very fact that you give him these extensive write-ups inspires him to say more than he has already said and encourages him to continue. He is well aware of the fact that your publication reaches the four corners of our States and this is just what he desires. He has a right to his own thinking but when it borders on revolutionary lines as well as an attempt to distort accepted concepts and precepts of a peoples'

faith that has endured for thousands of years, he should not receive your aid.

I fully understand that much can be said about one's right to express himself unhampered and freely. There are, however, restrictions to this right and particularly so where it invites chaos and confusion. Let him preach his Gospel that there is no G'd and no one needs G'd to his congregants and if it is their desire to accept his new unfounded ideologies, this is their prerogative. It should not be given the assistance that your newspaper is either consciously or unconsciously favoring him with as well as abetting.

Let not this letter indicate that I am disregarding the rights of this gentleman to do what he wants and say what he wants, but it is solely within the area of asking you and your editorial staff not to stand along side of him and support him which you are doing, collaterally if not directly.

I appreciate the allotted space accorded me.

Joseph A. Feder
Passaic, N.J.

Editor's note: See our answer in "The Editor's Chair" in this issue.

PRIEST'S VIEWS ARE CHALLENGED

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The item "Friendly Priest Irked by Recent Jewish Actions" in your Nov. 19 issue should be of considerable interest to all Jews, especially those who have approved the Vatican resolution conditioned on the future actions and attitudes of the Church and its leaders.

The "friendly priest" enumerates several Catholic grievances against today's Jews and those of the past. First, he feels that American Jews did not pay sufficient respect or homage to Pope Paul on his visit to New York. This, at least in part, stems from the failure of the New York rabbis to attend the mass at Yankee Stadium. That was a strictly Catholic religious observance. The Pope had no more right to expect rabbis to attend it than the Jews would have had to expect the Pontiff on his tour of Israel to attend a Jewish service in a synagogue in Jerusalem. If the treatment was "cavalier," as the priest considers it, he certainly should regret the Pope's treatment of the State of Israel last January. The Pope then refused even to refer to the State of Israel by its name.

The priest is also perturbed by the espousal of "The Deputy" by some Jews. He fails to consider that many Jews and Jewish organizations, in the interest of good relations, tried desperately to prevent that production. He also disregards the fact that many Jews have good reason to believe that Pope Pius XII actually did not do all he could or should have done to mitigate the colossal loss of Jewish lives.

The priest also is critical of the failure of all Jews to laud the Vatican resolution. He ap-

parently thinks that there is no room for criticism or, at least, that the concessions made in the resolution — that, although the Jews killed Jesus, all Jews today are not to be blamed for it and deploring (rather than condemning) anti-Semitism — have placed the Jews in the eternal debt of the Church.

As for the history of the last 2000 years, he finds that the Jews were persecuted by some Catholics and a few theologians and saints said some harsh things about the Jews but these persecutions and insults were always offset by counter-insults hurled by the Jews at Catholics. This completely overlooks the official role of the Church in attempting to destroy Judaism. It disregards the edicts of the Church making conversions to Judaism punishable by death of the convert and the proselyter, requiring the wearing of the yellow badge, the ghettoization of the Jews and the preaching of conversionist sermons in the synagogues. It ignores the Church's instigation of the Crusades, the blessings it gave to the Inquisition, its pleasure in the centuries of teaching that the Jews, living and dead, were guilty of deicide and therefore cursed by God and particularly the benefits received by the Church with Nazism. In view of all that, which is written in history — much of it being in official Church records —, if some Jews had not held ill-feeling against the Church and certain of its leaders, the Jews could not be considered human beings at all.

Apparently what really irks the "friendly priest" is that some Jews are unable or unwilling to declare that the Vatican reso-

lution squares the accounts of history and exonerates the church for the innumerable crimes which history records against it. The priest, who undoubtedly reflects a substantial part of Catholic thinking and perhaps the attitude of the Pope himself, feels that the Jews are a most ungrateful and disrespectful and unforgiving lot. But regardless of what they may think, they demand much too high a price from any Jew who is proud that he is one or has any respect for his ancestors, who by their courage and the grace of God lived through that history and made him a Jew.

Philip P. Brown
Oklahoma City, Okla.

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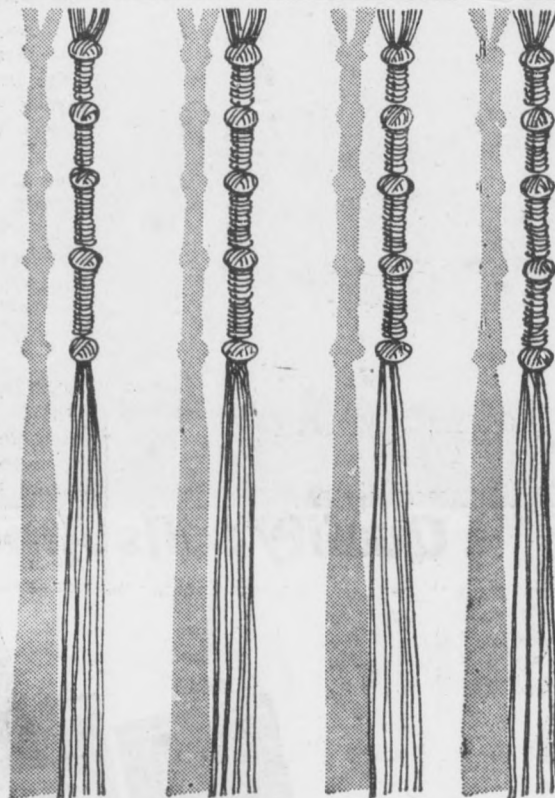
'World' Back on TV

NEW YORK — A delight for Jewish TV viewers, and others of course too, is in store on Dec. 19 when Station WNEW will present a repeat of "The World of Sholom Aleichem." The program was a big hit on Broadway and paved the way for the triumph of "Fiddler on the Roof."

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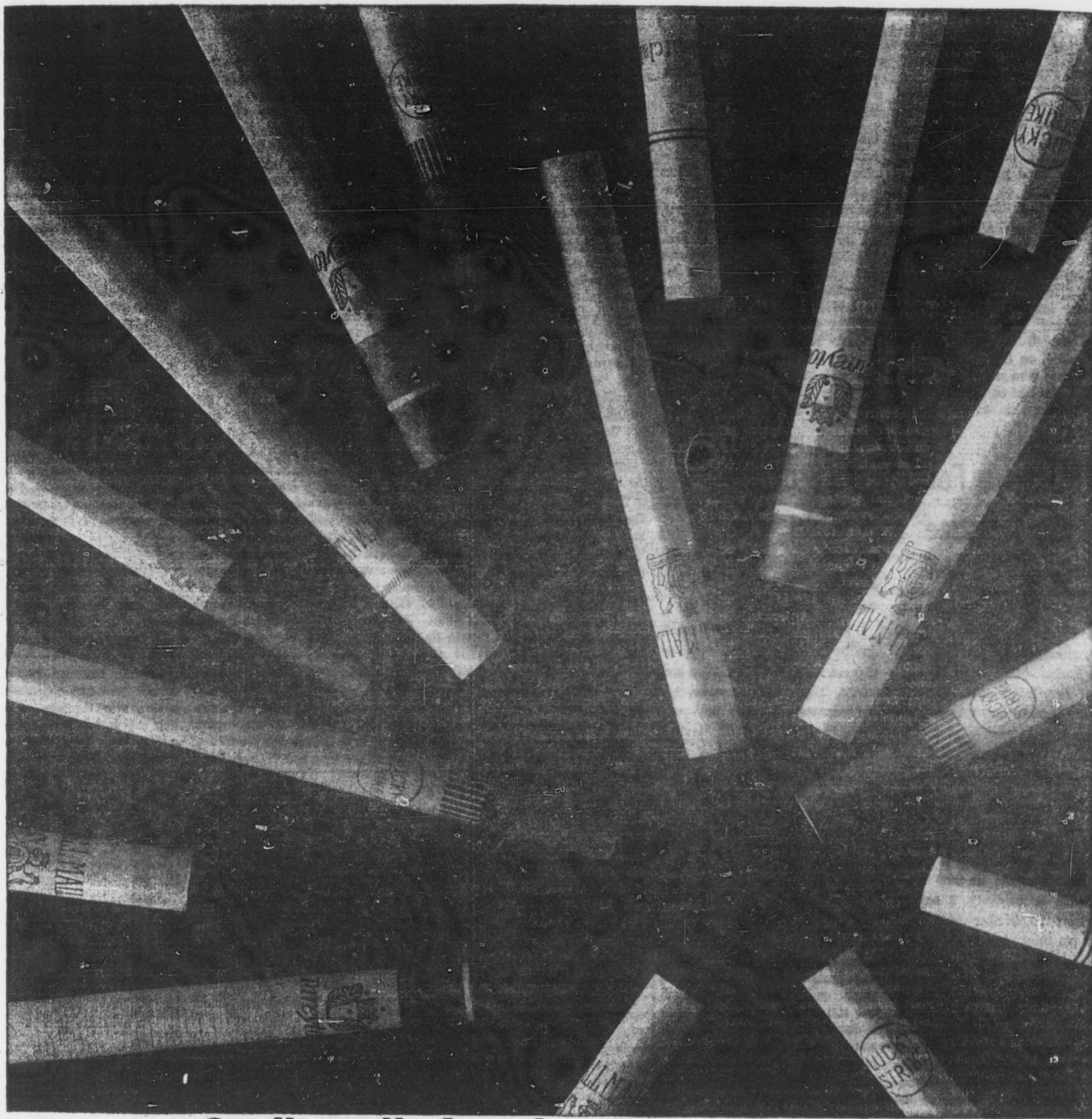
National Community Relations Advisory Council, 55 W. 42nd St. NYC 36. LO 4-3450

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Off The Record

Jewish Education
Needs Revamping

By NATHAN ZIPRIN

I did not attend the recent conference in Montreal of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, but from press reports I gained the impression that the problem of Jewish education in America and how to meet it on a community-wide level held a good deal of the attention of the delegates. What emerged, it seems to this writer, was recognition that Jewish community federations and institutions of Jewish education must find a way to work together if there is to be an intelligent and effective approach to what admittedly is one of the most challenging problems now facing the American Jewish community.

THE ARCHITECT of that formulation was William Avrunin, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, who also suggested placement of a number of Jewish educational projects on the high priority list of community funds. If I read him correctly what he meant to say was that federations start giving higher priority attention and support to the Jewish educational structure.

It is obvious that the Jewish educational pattern in the United States needs massive revamping. What should be equally obvious is that the challenge will not be met except through central attention and support.

As a former Hebrew teacher, this writer has often advocated the idea of a central authority in the field of Jewish education that would be free of the burden of finances. Such a body could only function if it had support commitment from the Jewish communities on a nation-wide basis. If that happened, it would not only be possible to improve the quality and extent of Jewish education but to create a climate for educational values and to create a cadre of professionals in the field that would not desert to other pastures out of fear of insecurity.

THE PROBLEM of Jewish education is to educate, but there can be no education without teachers. In the long run it is the teacher who is the foundation of education. If a Jewish educational complex is to continue in the United States, we

must create the facilities that will draw teachers to our doors of education. According to recent reports, the Hebrew teacher shortage is estimated at more than one thousand. But even if by some miracle we were able to raise some 1,000 teachers overnight the problem would still not be solved. The real urgency is — establishment of a climate in our halls of education that would keep the teachers once they are there.

Flower Guild
Chanukah
Party Slated

The Chanukah meeting of the Temple Sisterhood Flower Guild will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the White Cross Service Center, 1701 Boulevard Place.

The highlight of the meeting will be a baked fish Chanukah luncheon honoring past presidents, Mrs. Meyer S. Efroymson, Mrs. Louis Sentir, Mrs. Harry Sering, Mrs. David Klapner, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Leo Levey, Mrs. Aaron Dee, and our current President, Mrs. David Steinberg. Eight "Tiny Tim" units, valued at \$10 each, will be donated to the Methodist Hospital, in honor of the eight presidents. This money will be allocated by the hospital to be used to give hospital care to needy children.

For reservations, please call 251-7814 or 923-9326.

Each member is requested to bring a small gift (25 cents) for a boy or girl with them to the meeting. These gifts will be distributed by the Methodist Hospital in the Pediatric Wards.

B'nai B'rith Girls
Hold Board Meeting

An open board meeting of the Indianapolis B'nai B'rith Girls was held Nov. 24 at the home of Carol Epstein, 2917 North Delaware Street.

Articles of the chapter's newspaper were collected and plans for the month of January were discussed.

By BRENDA FOX

With around six weeks grades just around the corner, many Napteens are hoping to receive the same high scores as in the past grading period.

Congratulations to Ripplite Anita Heppner and Centralite Sue Leff for their "straight A" report cards. Other Centralites who achieved scholastic excellence and attained high honor roll and honor roll rankings were Dan Caine, Marc Caresky, Janet Cohen, Dale and Leon Fink, Gary Fisch, Mike Goldberg, Burt Jacobs, Mike Jacobson, Caryl Kahn and Warren Keiner.

Also Bill Lee, Dick Linderman, Frances Roth, Barb Weil, Jackie Wolf, Gary Wolf, Jody Abel, Janice Bergman, Helene Brodey, David and Debbie Chernin, Ellen Cohen, Gerda Fogle, Margie Leff, Bonnie Maurer, Jon Pactar, Harvey Sacks, David Wides and Karen Wolf.

Also Ripplites Dan Satinsky, Jason Boyewsky, Sherryn Levy, Clyde Lieberman, Steve Cohen, Arnold Goldstein, Larry Goldstein, Ruth Passo, Leslie Hollander, Judy Kammins, Carol Smith, Bill Rothbard, David Schwartz, Barbara Levanthal, Mimi Morris, Ben Cohen, Carol Engleberg, Carolyn Freeman, Julie Goldsmith and Barbara Klein.

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Sandra Perk
Is Engaged
To Joseph Peller

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Perk, 6125 North Park Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Carole, to Joseph Peller, son of John Peller, 98 East 102d Street, and the late Mrs. Peller.

Both young people are graduates of Indiana University.

Miss Perk teaches in the Indianapolis Public School system and Peller is a student at the I.U. School of Law. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Teen Scene

After competing against 50 high school girls in a city-wide contest, Julie Goldsmith won the talent competition and was named first runner-up for the title of Indianapolis Junior Miss. Mazel tov!

Julie, Elaine Cooper, Benita Martin, Alan Horowitz and Anita Heppner all deserve applause for helping to make Broad Ripple's production of "Annie Get Your Gun" the success it was!

Six of the eight members of North Central's varsity debate team are Napteens Leon Fink, Steve Nisenbaum, Mike Jacobson, Joe Traugott, Dan Goodman and Dale Fink.

Debating the topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in the basic industries," Leon and Steve recently placed fourth in a Kokomo meet.

The Windy City of Chicago was a Thanksgiving vacation haven for five newspaper and yearbook staffers attending the National Scholastic Press Association convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel November 26-27. Conventioners were Larry Goldstein, Judy Kammins, Barbara Klein, Mat Simon, Janie Teixler and this reporter. Boy! What some people won't do to avoid left-over turkey!

CLUB NOTES: Link members are busy wrapping and sending letters and packages with combs, toothpaste, shaving cream and other items to troops in Viet Nam.

Looks like Temple Teens have a monopoly on the Sundays in December. Tomorrow, Dec. 5, members will meet in their conclave committees to plan for the February 11-13 OVFTY Regional Conclave. Following that session will be a 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting. Remember: Admission is only one poster to advertise the Chanukah carnival Dec. 19. Twelve tickets will be sold for \$1 at the Temple Dec. 5 and 12. Tickets at the door, December 19, will cost 10 cents each, so STOCK UP NOW! Dec. 12, Temple Teens, led by religious chairman Marge Cahn, will present

a chapel service for the seventh and eighth graders in the IHC Religious School. Any members interested in participating should contact Marge.

The Teen Scene seems slightly empty this weekend with 26 Temple Teeners attending a conclave in Terre Haute. Naptown ambassadors are Larry Baker, Caryl Kahn, Bob Rothbard, Larry Sablosky, Barb Goldstein, Shelley Heller, Sally Fisher, Susie Kahn, Janet Cohen, Ilene Dorman, Madelyn Meyers and Larry Weinberg.

Also Seth Bernstein, Bruce Beitman, Lyn Stoner, Tom Falendar, Sunni Homer, Steve Logan, Roberta Wolman, Danny Cook, Jocey Cohen, Rita Schwartz, Ruth Passo, Rose Csillog, Jim Linderman and Chuck Larman.

USYer Michelle Koplow is back on the Teen Scene after spending last weekend in the County Jail in Toledo, O. No need to worry. We don't have a jailbird in our midst. While attending the USY Fall Board Meeting, her USY host was the sheriff's daughter! Other board delegates were Bruce and Mike Jacobson, David Wides and Marc Hilton.

USY's swinging Chanukah dance will be Dec. 23 from 9 p.m. to 12. The semi-formal dance will feature Sir Winston and the Commons. COME ONE, COME ALL!

Councilettes' December meeting will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Jackie Fink's home.

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David Goldman Dies; Services Held

David Goldman, 61 years old, 6453 Park Avenue, office manager for Bugher Construction Company Inc. the last 10 years, died Nov. 21 in his home.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Mr. Goldman owned and operated the Golden Rule Grocery Store at 34th Street and Capitol Avenue for 25 years before his employment by the construction firm.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Nov. 23 in Aaron - Ruben - Nelson Funeral Home. Burial will be in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Isabel Goldman, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Lee; a son, Leonard Goldman; two brothers, Jack and Aaron Goldman; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Black, and a grandchild, all of Indianapolis.

Miss Dvera Cohen Dies; JCC Aide

Miss Dvera L. Cohen, 53 years old, Marott Hotel, office manager of the Jewish Community Center Association, died Monday in Methodist Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Indianapolis, Miss Cohen had held the post with the community center association for the last 15 years. She was a member of the Beth-

El Zedeck Congregation, Council of Jewish Women, Hadassah and Brandeis University Women's Auxiliary. She was a graduate of Butler University.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Beth-El Zedeck Temple, with burial in Beth-El Zedeck Cemetery.

A sister, Mrs. Sam Wolf of Indianapolis, survives.

NCJW Slates 'Pink Elephant' Luncheon Event

The Indianapolis Chapter of National Council of Jewish Women will hold its annual "Pink Elephant" luncheon at noon on Monday, Dec. 6, at the Chuck Wagon restaurant.

Admission to the affair is a "Pink Elephant," such as pictures, jewelry, or gift items. After a meal of pizza, lasagna, salad, and wine, the guests will participate in an old-fashioned auction, with Mrs. Irving Joffe wielding the auctioneer's gavel. In addition to the items brought by the members, some special attractions will be offered for sale.

Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Robert Chappel and Mrs. Jerry Stein.

Open House Planned

An open house in honor of the 75th birthday of Leo Paul will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5 at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Paul, 365 West 62nd Street.

Linkon Memorial

A monument to the memory of Molly Greenberg Linkon will be unveiled on Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. at the Beth El Cemetery. Rabbi Maurice Davis will officiate. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.



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Israel To Probe 'Nazi' Ties Of German Envoy

JERUSALEM — Hungarian newspaper charges that Dr. Alexander Toerock, counsellor to the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv, had been a member of the Hungarian Nazi Party, are to be investigated by the Israeli legation in Budapest, it was disclosed here by the Israel Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Toerock has denied the charges and been defended by the West German Government, but the evening newspaper Yedioth Achronoth reported this week on the basis of a telephone conversation with the Hungarian Jewish historian Juano Libai that the West German diplomat had in fact been a member of the Arrow Cross, the Hungarian Nazi Party.

William R. Nelson To Be Bar Mitzvah

William R. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson, 6451 Sunset Lane, will be bar mitzvah in ceremonies Dec. 10 and Dec. 11 at Temple Beth-El Zedeck.

A kidush will follow the services.

Mrs. Louis Wender is the grandparent.

Out-of-town guests and relatives from Gary, Detroit, St. Louis, Chicago and Akron plan to attend.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Samuel Schahet, Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Pearl Sabetay and Miss Fan Bunin.

Hadassah Sets Luncheon Meeting

Hadassah's pre-donor luncheon meeting will be held at the Jewish Community Center, at noon Dec. 15. Hospitality chairmen Mrs. Robert Caresky and Mrs. Max Rifkin are planning a "Treat's on us" luncheon.

Mrs. Daniel Jacobson will give the opening prayer and a Chanukah candle-lighting ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. Max Furer. Program participants with individual presentations will be Mesdames Leo Fang, Howard Kahn, Louis Schwartz and Alex Star.

Part of the program will take those present on a pictorial journey to Israel with narration from the Book of Jeremiah by Mrs. Rubin Karsh. Several travelers in the group have taken this same "trip."

A door prize will be awarded and a baby sitter will be available.



Guest Artist

Concert violinist Roman Totenberg will be guest artist at the Jewish Community Center Symphony Seminar at 8 p.m. Dec. 2. A native of Poland who studied at the Chopin Music School in Warsaw, Totenberg is professor of music at Boston University. He will discuss contemporary and classic composers and their relationship to the performer during the seminar.

Membership Party

The Indianapolis Chapter, City of Hope, will hold a paid up membership party at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Canterbury House. Reservations may be made by phoning 253-6155 or 251-8161.

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